

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

BY THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The Lake County Times—Daily except Saturday and Sunday. Entered at the postoffice in Hammond, June 28, 1906.
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BUT COULD THEY?

Editing a newspaper and operating a public utility are similar in that most newspaper readers or utility customers have the idea they could "put out a paper" or "run a utility plant" much better than the editor or the public service commission member.

An Ohio newspaper editor says:
"No one attempts to tell a grocer, a butcher, a jeweler, or a druggist how to run his store, how much he should be allowed to charge for his wares and the hours he should keep his store open, but most men feel competent to run a newspaper or public utility company and are very generous in their advice and criticism."

DEFENDING THE CONSTITUTION

Induced by an appeal to defend the constitution of many American citizens are said to be joining a secret many American citizens are said to be joining a secret order and contributing funds for its support. It is evident that these people are well intentioned and therein lies the hope that their zeal for American institutions may be directed properly.

The framers of the constitution provided every necessary safeguard for its defense in the government which it established. That government was founded upon the principles of liberty and of toleration of free opinion. It conceded to every man the right to think and to believe and to speak freely.

Furthermore, it placed the judgment and condemnation of acts solely in the jurisdiction of courts. Men's thoughts and beliefs could not be called in question and the acts which were the result of thoughts and beliefs were to be punishable only if proved damaging to society, by properly constituted courts. Upon such foundations do our liberties rest and any violation of these sacred principles does violence to the constitution and the government of the United States.

Good American citizenship makes the most of these safeguards of liberty. The best citizenship exists itself always to promote healthy public opinion and to see that that opinion has the freest expression. This is the legitimate and authorized check upon American institutions. If the properly elected officials fail to function; if the courts do not dispense justice; if executives fail to enforce the laws, the electorate can displace these servants and choose others to fulfill the purposes of government.

Every good citizen should familiarize himself with his country's history and identify himself only with such movements as harmonize fully with the spirit of American institutions.

THE ARRIVAL COMES.

When a man who had begun life as a carpenter applied for ordination as a priest of the Church of England the other day, a part of the clergy protested because of his humble origin. He said simply: "I believe there was once a Carpenter." And there the examination ended. He has been consecrated.

This homely little story, brought by the cables, reveals the remnants of an ingrained intolerance that Americans call snobbery, alien to our customs and distasteful to our concepts. Happily it is passing. Settled by men of humble origin, organized as a government largely by such men, and developed by the vision and pertinacity of such men, the United States is in reality a mighty monument to the potentiality of the obscure cradle.

It is not where one starts from, but where one arrives—that counts.

STOCKING BANKS.

A group of middle western bankers conducted an investigation to ascertain to what extent farmers and small business men keep in hiding sums of money. It was found that a large number, amounting to an appreciable percentage of the whole, kept sums ranging from \$100 to \$10,000 hidden about the premises. It is not hard to understand how one might need to keep temporarily as much as \$100 about the house but to have \$10,000 or any amount approaching that sum certainly would be extra hazardous.

Those who live at a distance from a bank naturally might need to keep much more currency on hand than others who could step into a bank whenever necessary, but to have about the person or on the premises any considerable amount is to invite some one to come and take it. Frequently robberies are reported where by violence directed against the possessor information as to the hiding place of the money is extorted. It is hard enough to keep money under any circumstances. To invite robbery by hiding it about the house should be unnecessary in these days of many banks.

The currency that is hidden away does nothing for the owner while it is deposited in a bank. It would work for the possessor and for others also. No doubt the sums hoarded and not working total vast figures. Were all of this secreted capital where it would be available for use it would assist greatly in the restoration of industry.

POPULAR OPINION LEADERS.

The public mind in Great Britain shows some signs of getting in front of official action in the matter of a decision in the armament conference called by President Harding. Popular opinion and that judgment spoken by men of some prominence in the social as well as political world seems to be pronounced in favor of a decisive limitation in armament as the only certain means of formulating a program to rescue the wreck of civilization.

The Bishop of London, speaking in the name of religion and ethics, publicly pleads with England and America to strike hands and salvage the little that is left of civilization. He sees no other solution. Lord Greve, leader of the opposition party in the House of Lords; Lord Buckmaster, former lord chancellor; Lord Shaw, official of the league of nations' union; Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge and Maude Royden, one of England's greatest women, variously express the same thought.

Only among the veteran politicians of Europe is the Harding conference regarded with distrust. All others frankly proclaim the belief that this meeting is one of the few remaining hopes of civilization. If it fails they confess to a conviction that one more step has been taken toward a condition which brings a shudder to the thoughtful. Evidently the inadequacy of statesmanship is beginning to be feared in the places where confidence was strong and somewhat serene. Behind a bankrupt statesmanship lie dangers not yet fully appreciated.

The - Passing - Show

AMONG the other grave perils WHICH surround us in this crisis IS the dear old lady who DETERMINEDLY and recklessly BACKS out from the curb IN her electric.

THE public is long-suffering BUT any suggestion of tying up the RAILROADS of the country DRAWS its fire on the instant.

NO matter what party IS in power some men are NOT happy unless they ARE "agin" the government.

THE thoughtful small investor HAS his moments of despair WHEN he feels that he MIGHT build up a competency yet IF there were not so many UNUSUAL investment opportunities AS the brokers call them.

IN September retail prices are said TO have dropped 1.1 per cent BUT few of us stayed awake nights BEING astonished at the difference.

THERE is one time when a wife LIVES A husband her undivided attention AND that is when he talks in his sleep.

THE weather man SEEMS to be giving the MOSQUITO every chance that he can. A great deal that is derogatory IS said about the spring poems BUT we don't see but what THEY compare very favorably WITH the late summer ones WHICH now plunge us into DEPRESSION with every mail.

IT is noticed that some persons talk AS glibly about a COMPLETE tie-up of the railroads AS though they were asking some body FOR a match to light a cigarette.

IDEAS of beauty like everything ELSE, are comparative AND we heard one neighbor woman THE other day in the course of a DISCUSSION of hospital experience WITH an intimate friend GENEROUSLY express the opinion THAT the latter had the prettier scar.

IT is also a wise man WHO lays up enough for the RAINY day that turns to a hard snow.

TEN years after a girl TURNS him down and marries THE other fellow, man is brute enough TO be kind of pleased TO see she is fat and homely.

4—What does a regulation football weigh? 5—What does a regular basket weigh? 6—How long have naps been in use? 7—What is nitrous oxide? 8—What is a word or sentence which reads the same back or forward? 9—What caused the great Chinese wall to be built? 10—Are red corpuscles red when viewed singly?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS: 1—What is the area of Guam? Ans. 210 square miles. 2—How much territory was ceded to United States by the treaty with Spain in 1897? Ans. 58,000 square miles. 3—Is Chick Evans a professional or an amateur wolf player? Ans. Amateur. 4—Who is commander-in-chief of the United States army? Ans. President Harding.

5—What is the horsepower of a Liberty motor? Ans. 400 horsepower. 6—What is a goose liver? Ans. One who goes from place to place in an airplane doing commercial flying. 7—Is flying what is a zoom? Ans. It is a sudden upward climb. 8—What states have the smallest representation in the electoral college? Ans. Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming. They each have three representatives. 9—What is Leon Trotsky's real name? Ans. Leon Bronstein. 10—In what book of the Bible are the Ten Commandments? Ans. Exodus.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1—Where did Saturday get its name? 2—What is a pumkin? 3—What religious sect calls Sunday "First Day?"

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Women of Middle Age

THE critical stage of a woman's life usually comes between the years of 45 and 55, and is often beset with annoying symptoms such as nervousness, irritability, melancholia, heat flashes which produce headache and dizziness, and a sense of suffocation. Guard your health carefully, for if this period be passed over safely, many years of perfect health may be enjoyed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It exercises a restorative influence, tones and strengthens the system, and assists nature in the long weeks and months covering this period. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. Its value is proven by many such letters as these:

Afton, Tenn.—"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. During Change of Life I was in bed for 18 months and had good care, but did not improve. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and in a short time I felt better. That was five years ago, and now when I feel run down and nervous I take the Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during Change of Life, for I know it will do them good."—Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tenn.

Thomas, Okla.—"I first used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in my girlhood days, by the advice of a friend. At the age of 45 I was troubled with dizziness, hot flashes, and became very weak so that I was unable to do any work. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with the result that I felt better and stronger than I have for years. I have also given it to my three daughters, and always with good results. The Vegetable Compound is certainly grand for the ills of women."—Mrs. J. G. SWAREY, Route B, Thomas, Okla.

Letters like the above do influence women to try

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Black Silk Stove Polish is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials. You'll see your polished stove, your brass, your silver, your copper, your nickel, your chrome, your wood, your metal, your everything, shining like a mirror. It's a "Black Silk Stove Polish" that's "A Shine in Every Drop."
Get It Now!

